"Tell us all about it, if you please." The captain relates his visit to Captain Adams' room with the hotel clerk, his finding the plate and taking an impression from it in tinfoil, &c. The clerk, who is writing down the testimony, stops the captain's vehemence occasionally, so that he may get down his words.

"What became of the plate?" asks the fore-"I left it in Captain Adams' room, just as I

"What became of the tin-foil impression you spoke of?" "I have it here, sir," replies the captain, as he takes it from his pocketbook and bands it to the foreman.

The whole jury leave their seats and crowd around the foreman to get a sight of the bit of tin-foil. The captain takes a half-dollar note and a microscope from his pocket, hands them to the foreman, and says: "Compare the lines on the note with the

lines on the plate: it is a perfect copy." "One corner is missing," says a juror. "No odds," says another, who means to be a lawyer some day; "it's an offense, all the same,

to counterfeit part of a note." "Why did you leave the plate in the counterfeiter's room?" asks an old gray-baired juror. "To give him time to finish the plate, sir," replies the witness.

"Is that all you know about the case?" inquires the foreman. 'Yes, sir; that's all," replied the witness.

"Gentlemen of the grand jury, does any of you wish to question this witness?" inquires the foreman, looking down the table. A modest old man, who has not before been on any jury, and who is so constituted as to believe that a man should not be compelled to stand trial for felony who is not even charged

with intentional wrong, ventures to inquire: "Had you any other proof that the accused gentleman had that plate in his possession, more than that you found it in his room, and during his absence?" The witness besitates; a very unusual thing

for him to do. At length he answers: "I think I have, sir; but I cannot state it now, because it will interfere with the ends of justice in some other cases." The clerk has written down all these questions and answers, and he reads them to the

witness. The witness puts his name to the paper, and the foreman tells him he may re-Then the foreman calls for the only other witness,-Thomas Pendleton, clerk at the Planters House,-who is sworn, and corrobo-

rates Captain Tyndal's evidence as to the finding of the electrotype-plate in the room of The foreman takes the vote of the jurymen: "Is this bill a true bill?" And all vote in the

affirmative, except the modest old man who

asked the foolish question, The foreman indorses on the paper the words: "A true bill." and the job is done. It meeds only that the district attorney shall draw up the indictment in due form, and a man innocent of any evil intention and of anything evil in fact, is put upon his trial for

felony! On the evening when Captain Adams had been arrested, a newspaper reporter, ever on his watch, had gone to the commissioner's await the action of the grand jury on the charge of counterfeiting. And the first person at The Hermitage to read that item next morning was Miss Genevieve Cauldwell. She was as if thunder struck. But she took the paper into the library, and showing the item to Dr. Charzervale, asked him what it could mean.

"It means," replied the doctor, "that my friend Adams has been imprudent. I told him how I though he might multiply printed copies of some small engraved plans; he tried the experiment to learn how it would work on a postal half-dollar. It succeeded, but too well. Without telling me at the time, he took it to his room for he did the work in my laboratory), and left it on his table. The chambermaid, or some one else, informed the Government detective, and his room was searched, the plate found, and he was arrested and charged with counterfeiting."

"They cannot punish him, can they, dector? He showed me the plate, told me how he made it and why, and called my attention to a corner of the note which he had cut off to render the plate imperfect and avoid the possibility of mischief if it should ever fall into dishonest hands."

"Yes, he told me he had shown it to you, but had forgotten, unfortunately, to show it to me. My testimony would perhaps have been "Why did he not summon me?"

"I spoke of that; but he declared he would rather risk an anjust conviction than to subject you to such humiliation as to call you as a witness in a public court."
"Why! I should have testified in behalf of

the meanest negro to save him from unjust punishment. Surely it would be no humiliation to go into court for a friend whom I esteem?

"I hardly think they can even find an indictment. The district attorney must know that no conviction can be obtained on such Blight ground as this." Ten days later Genevieve received the fol-

lowing characteristic letter from her brother in Mississippi;

My BEAR SISTER VIEWE: Some one at St. Louis has sent me the inclosed note, informing me of the grest of our Yankee captain for counterfeiting. I am now more than ever glad I did not reply to the fellow's letter concerning you,
But I am not quite able to understand the ani-

mus of this inclosed letter. It has no signature, as UNE. you will see, but is evidently written by someone who knows me and you, as well as the man Adams, and I do not doubt that the note is written in your best interest, and by some friend of yours. At any rate, the fact which it announces does not any heretofore given in THE TRIBUNE. surprise me, and we should congratulate ourselves that the captain is now likely to receive promo- 1. To M. B. R.: tion, and have another opportunity to serve "the most forbearing Government under the sun" (!) in Let me hear the result, Vieve, and excuse this brief note, as I am very busy.

M. CAULDWILL. Your brother, Te say that Genevieve was astounded at this letter would be mild. Her face burned with indignation. A host of conflicting emotions were aroused. Who had written that anonymous note to deepen the unjust prejudice of her brother against Captain Adams? Who could have any interest in interfering against Captain Adams in her brother's estimate of his character? Was the note really intended to injure the captain, or was it not rather intended to increase the obstacles between him and herself? Of one thing she was sure: it was not meant to be, as her brother supposed, in her interest, and it was not written by any friend of hers. For a moment she suspected Jane Waterbury of its authorship. She was not unaware that Jane had been strangely smitten with love at first sight on meeting Captain Adams, but she also feit assured that Jane was struggling to suppress her infatuation with maiden modesty, and was too honorable to write | New Garden, Ohio, anonymous notes which might affect the relations of Captain Adams with another.

Genevieve opened and scrutinized the note inclosed in her brother's letter. It was addressed to "Colonel Marshall Caldwell"spelled without the z. Jane Waterbury would not make that mistake. It was in a somewhat disguised hand, and evidently a woman's. But it was not Jane Waterbury's hand; Genevieve knew her writing too well to be mistaken. Then, who could the writer be? She gave it up for the present. She could not even decide whether the note was the offspring of malice or jealousy, or only of a marplot love of mischief. She could only wait events, trusting to

know more hereafter. [To be continued.]

A Splendid Business Record.

The firm of Horstmann Bros. & Co., whose advertisement as manufacturers of G. A. R. supplies appears elsewhere in THE TELEUNE, are the oldes; and one of the largest silk manufacturing houses now existing in this country. The founder of the house came to America in 1815, and established the manufacture of trimmings, wholly or partially of silk, to which were subsequently added narrow goods, beit and other ribbons, plaited and braided goods, fringes, military and naval sashes, epaulets, &c. Mr. W. H. Horstmann was the first to introduce the Jacquard loom into the United States, exactly Bixty years ago. It would take a column to describe the variety and beauty of the goods in their large warehouse and salesrooms in Philadelphia, including, as they do, the whole complete of its kind in equipment of any in the country. There is an undoubted advantage in rchasing from such an old, reliable and exnsive firm. Half a century of experience has enabled them to gauge the wants of the trade. Maunfacturing their own goods enables them to guarantee the quality, while the large cantity produced makes their price-list as low as any in the market.

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

Household Talks --- Our Experience Meeting---Relief Corps Work.

[Conducted by Kate B. Sherwood.]

Reverting once more to the subject of what a boy should do to become a success in the world, we should say: Be thorough and do not despise the day of small things. This is the great lesson to be learned by our American boys, and its neglect is already proving a serious obstacle to true success in the labor marts of this country.

The American manufacturer is obliged to go to Europe for skilled workmen, not because he can get better work for lower wages (since even the poor Chinaman very soon learns to put the price current upon his labor), but because he gets better work for the same money, and that more cheerfully performed. Our American boys are averse to the dradgery and subjection of apprenticeship. They work a little at this and a little at that and a little at the other thing. They get the radiments of a trade, and taking up their gripsack start to a distant town, or city, set up for skilled workmen, bungle their job, whatever it may be, get discharged and discouraged, go off on a tramp,

take to drink and wind up at the police station. There should be such a revolution in our educational system as would supply the ranks of skilled labor from our own homes and firesides. If a boy is put to a trade there should be some | Father" is? obligation given to the employer by parent, or guardian, that he will stay his time out, and some concerted action among employers that they will employ only those who have some orable certificate that their trade has been fully learned. And, more than all, parents ould see to it that their sons take up some steady pursuit, which trains the hand and the eye, and develops an aptitude with fingers, and tools, and brains, such as huckstering wares and keeping books would hold forever in em-

In Germany every boy, from the Emperor's is thenceforth an independent man. It develops his muscles, strengthens his chest, broadens his shoulders, makes him a hero in battle as well as a Vulcan at the forge. In France, besides giving their entire time for years to their employers, a high price is paid by applicants for the privilege of learning certain trades. This devotion to sturdy, steady pursuits is what distinguishes these two thrifty countries among the industrial nations of the world. Upon this rock bottom America must plant her feet, if she would become as renowned for industrial supremacy as for enterprise in-

volving adventure and conquest. The rewards of skilled labor are apparent at a glance. One need not go about in broad daylight with a lantern-as the old Pagan philospher did, vainly seeking an honest man-to find his hiding place. Such a man is always in demand. Work may flag for others, but he Captain Adams' arrest and being bound over to tention to the work in hand leads to a hundred mprovements in methods and designs. Look at the glove-maker, who has made his millions on a bit of string, two or three inches long, a simple device for a glove-fastener that the His address is Rice's Station, Benton county, Minn. whole manufacturing world is running after. to use the nomenclature of the newspaper office. Boy number one: Entered at thirteen; very prompt and bright at first; learned rapidly at the case. Did little as possible about the office. Complaint from his mother that he staid out nights. Came in sullen in the morning. Skipped

> picking up odd jobs, and earning about half the amount of a fair average printer. Boy number two: Entered at fourteen; did his work well as general errand and utility boy. Grew rapidly, and got above his business. At sixteen was seen on the streets at noonday, situation. Is doing piece work in second-class offices, damned by the proof-reader and docked | phry, Chestnut, Logan county, III.

by the foreman. Boy number three: Entered at thirteen; quiet, faithful, eager to learn. Wages increased every six months. Promoted to a case. Sets ed by his employer, and has the respect of a foremanship, and something better still in view. It is manly and profitable to drudge, since the edi drudgery leads to honor and reward.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. Considerable space is given up this week to

space as we have room for them, Sarah Seeley, who served three years in the Ky., and Milton at London, Tenn. His father Union army disguised as Frank Thompson, and who has just been granted a pension by Congress, after having been relieved of the charge of desertion, is a member of William H. Lytle Relief Corps. Mrs. Seeley deserted when quite ill, near the expiration of her term she had been ordered, and run the risk of having her sex detected.

tisement of soldier songs in NATIONAL TRIB-

M. B. Re Murdock, Minn., who asks for an appropriate motto for an autograph album, can have her choice in the following, in addition to

There's a flower to friendship dear, Borne betwixt a smile and tear; Pure, though lowly, is its lot-Tis the sweet Forget-me-not.
—Mattie Marshall, Golden, Colo.

2. To M. B. R.: O, be not the first to discover A blot in the fame of a friend, A flaw in the faith of a lover Whose heart may prove true to the end;

We none of us know one another, And oft into error may fall, Then let us speak well of our brother, Or speak not about him at all -Saddie Miller, Glasgow.

Our lives are albums, written through With good or ill, with false or true; And as the blessed angels turn The pages of our years,

God grant they read the good with smiles, And blot the bad with tears. -Maud Crocker, Oswego, N. Y. I would like to exchange my book, "Capturing

a Locomotive," for a dictionary. I think the book a splendid account of the daring and suffering of our soldiers. I had two uncles in the war, one of whom was disabled in the service.-W. G. Watters, Comrade H. O. Dodge, late of company E, 8th Illinois cavalry, commander, Nathanial Lyon

Post, Boulder, Colo., has our thanks for favors: also, Comrade Joseph B. Teas, company H. 1st Iowa cavalry, Chariton, Iowa, and Comrade James Draper, Hamilton, Ky. It is the aim of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE to give, as far as possible, an epitome of loyal

woman's work in all its relations to the G. A. R., and we again request the auxiliaries, whether working under the National Order or as independent organizations, to forward items of interest for publication in these columns, It gives us pleasure in this connection to state flourishing and doing noble work.

Our Weekly Experience Meeting.

OLD BOMESHELL'S BACE AT RESACA - THE "FREE METHODIST" AND A SOLDIER'SWIFE -A FLOURISHING AUXILIABY.

HARNIBAL, Mo., April 4. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Looking over a back number of THE TRIBUNE just now, I laughed out when I read a paragraph containing a request from a comrade for information from somebody who knew something of a hurt he received while shoeing for a race a horse maned "Bombshell," at Calhoun, Ga., in the fall

I didn't laugh at the thought that the comrade got hurt, but about that race. I am certain I re-member the race the horse was shod for. "Bombshell" was a small light bay horse, only a moderate range of narrow textile fabries, to say nothing of the adjoining factory, which is the most was not run at Calhoun, but at Resaca, on the south

shell" was badly beaten. I feit sorry for him, too. He was a crippled soldier, as you may say. There was a cavity in his hip (made by a shell) that would hold a pint of water. I wonder if he survived the war? If he did he ought to have received a handsome provender pension. I won \$60 on that race-\$50 from a lieutenant of the 6th Kentucky. I often think of them and go out to see a horse race, their commanders leading them, was an uncommon thing. Col. Robinson was colonel and Watkins lieutenant-colonel of the 6th Kentucky. A gallant regiment that was—all braye men. I saw the wife and sister of Col. Watkins under fire once at Resaca, October 12, 1864. Mrs. Watkins watched the rebels through a glass, and when she saw them about to fire their cannon, she would call out to Miss Wat-

kins: "Squat, Sallie, squat!" and then Sallie would squat. R. I. Holcombe. would squat. "FREE METHODIST" GETS AN ANSWER. FARM RIDGE, ILL., April 8, 1884.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have just read your answer to the Free Methodist in regard to soldiers' widows, and my mind ran back over those dark and dreary days which seemed never to have an end. How sad and sorrowful is their memory still. It is not at all surprising to me that the question should come from such a source; it is in perfect keeping with their leaders action; during the war they staid at home and said their prayers, which were akin to another prayer that we read of, as follows: "God, I thank hee that I am not as other men-the soldiers. Why, I fast twice in the week. I have not time to even pray for the broken-hearted widows and fatherless children of these unsanctified soldiers; overburdened with possessions, especially about the time that the assessor came around; and then they whined about the taxes. I would like to ask the Free Methodist what St. James says about "pure re-I am not a soldier's widow, but I am a soldier's

wife, and I am truly thankful for it, too. My dear companion went right out of the pulpit as a recruit for help in our beloved country's hour of the greatest need and peril. But where were these men of tender conscience during the war? They were at home, keeping company with their friends—the copperheads and cowards. Let them keep silence now and hide their heads for shame. PRUDENCE HOPKINS.

CARDINGTON, O., April 5, 1884. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: At the annual meeting of auxiliary to James St. son to the poorest peasant, learns a trade. He | John Post, G. A. R., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Rebecca T. Bennett; vice-president, Mrs. Lottie Mills; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Bowman; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Fisher. We are in a very prosperous condition ing in membership at almost every meeting it is a grand work; let us all be faithful. I read the Woman's Department in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE

A FLOURISHING AUXILIARY.

Yours, in F., C. and L., Mrs. REBECCA T. BENNETT. Our Young Recruits. BRIGHT LETTERS FROM THE SONS AND DAUGH-TERS OF OUR VETERANS. The Past and Present here unite

Beneath Time's flowing tide,

Like footprintshidden by a brook But seen on either side, -Longfellow THE TRIBUNE comes to us as a warm friend, away off here in Minnesota, and great comfort I take readng the stories and letters, or having my mother read them to me and my little brothers, Ralph and Kearney. I am a boy thirteen; name, Lucius has always more than he can do. His thoughts Forbes, son of L. D. Forbes, 1st Wisconsin cavalry, office in search of an item. He found it in flow out at his finger ends, and his steady at-He suffered terribly with scurvy and now has rheumatism. My grandpa was in the army, and I had an uncle starved to death in Salisbury prison. Father had a sketch of his own prison-life published eight years ago in the Wisconsin Sentinel.

> Papa thinks he cannot get along without THE For several years past the writer has been | Tribune. He served in company F, 21st O. V. I.; watching the course of printer boys, or "devils," | was in the Army of the Cumberland, under Rosecrans and Thomas; was wounded at Chickamauga, and has had heart disease since Stone River. He is disabled and draws a pension. I am thirteen, but old enough to enjoy THE TRIBUNE through and through.—E. E. Bonsel, Wharton, O.

> I have enjoyed the winter going to school, reading The Tribune, and catching rabbits. Up to date I have caught thirteen rabbits in my trap. I his case at the end of the first year. Since then am ten, my brother John is eight, Walter three-and sister Anna seven. John and I walk a half mile to school, but it is good exercise, and we like has been roving about from office to office, it. Father was a soldier three years in company C. 99th Ohio; was wounded in the hand at Kenesaw Mountain, and draws a small pension. He had thirteen own cousins in the war and one brother killed instantly in the battle of Atlanta, Ga. He is now a member of Post 291, Department reeling with some tramp printers. Lost his of Illinois. I would like some boy who served in father's regiment to write me.-Richard L. Hum-

> How much I enjoy reading you, you dear old TRIBUNE, is only known to myself, and I know that there must be other children who enjoy you as much as I do. I live in Washington, D. C., so I get the paper Wednesday noon, and then we all manuscript like a veteran printer. Congratulat- take turns in reading you, from grandma down to myself. My papa was a captain in a Massachusetts battery and was in the battles of Baton Rouge, Port Hudson, Big Bethel and many others. My love to

> [It's returned, Edith; write again.-ED.] H. M. Venable, Rantoul, Kan., thinks there is nothing so nice as the boys' and girls' letters Relief Corps work. Some good old war songs, in The Tribune, and wishes some of them very popular twenty years ago, will be given | would write to him direct. Although a little boy, he had two brothers who lost their lives By our Fort Scott letter it will be seen that | in the army-James H. Venable at Somerset

> > died when he was a very young child. READY FOR THE NEXT WAR. OMAHA, NEB., April 1, 1884.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: THE TRIBUNE is getting to be one of the family. We could not do without it. My father was in the of service rather than go to the hospital, where she had been ordered, and run the risk of having her sex detected.

Pennsylvania Bucktails; was taken prisoner at Gettysburg, and confined on Belle Isle and in Richmond. He belongs to the G.A. R. He would like some comrade to write up the circumstances Stanley Miller: See Oliver Ditson's adver- of Farmer John S. Burns-how he came to go into the battle of Gettysburg. I am nineteen years old, and may be on hand for the next war.

JOHN E. CRAGER. Nothing better shows the interest felt by the boys and girls of our veterans than the following from a dear little fellow of seven, whose papa wouldn't tell him "what to write." That's a boy for you, with lots of pluck, who is bound

to go ahead: ALMA, N. B., April 1, 1884. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I am a little Yankee boy, eight next August. My papa was a soldier more than three years. He

says he saw hard service, and did his duty. He letters. I am in the third book at school. Papa tells me a little about the war. I have two sisters and one brother, all younger than I am. Good-bye. EDWARD E. TABOT. I am proud that my father was a soldier. He draws

a pension, and carries a rebel bullet in his shoulder, received at the battle of Franklin, Tenn. He served in company G, 74th Illinois, and is senior vice commander of Oregon Post, No. 116. He says The Tribune is the soldier's friend. And so says his thirteen-year-old daughter-Belle Waldie, Ore-Joseph W. Lacewell, writing from Coluth

Springs, Ga., savs: "My father and mother sing many old war songs, and I love them well. Father served in an East Tennessee regiment, but had to evade the rebel

74°, and the peach trees are in bloom. Father loves THE TRIBUNE, as we all do." I think all the old soldiers should have pensions. who fought for their country, and as grandfathe takes THE TRIBUNE and I read it, I want to tell you so. Father and grandfather (Llewellyn Hurley, with whom I live) were both in the army; father, in company I, 9th Iowa. I am his only child. I had two uncles in the army; one killed at Vicksburg. His name was Robert Hurley.—

Nogie Hurley, Lawler, Iowa, aged twelve.

cotton. To-day (March 25) the mercury stands at

My papa lost three fingers of his right hand, at that Mrs. Laura McNier, president Loyal Ladies' League, Department of New Jersey, is arranging to forward reports from the various branches of that Order, which she reports as Drury's Bluff, May 16, 1864, yet he is glad he was a in the 185th Pennsylvania.-Clara J. Hedden.

I agree with Anna Morse, that the "Whizzer" is the best story I ever read; wish there were more like it. My father was four and a half years in the army, and I had three uncles who died in the service, and one killed. I don't think the soldiers' children are all grown up, as I am thirteen and have four brothers and sisters younger. Father was disabled in the service, and is a member of Wm. A. Boyd Post,—Clara W., Dublin, Ind.

Relief Corps Work.

FORMATION OF DEPARTMENTS - MICHIGAN,

MY MICHIGAN-CONNECTICUT TO THE FORE. Under a call from the National President, Mrs. E. Florence Barker, the Department of Michigan, Woman's Relief Corps, was formed at Lansing, Mich., April 3, National Headquarters being represented by special Instituting and Installing Officer, Mrs. Lois F. S. Hol-

our cspril du corps was aroused, and we bet on the horse belonging to our brigade all we had. And we won, too! Then, how we cheered. Poor "Bombward L. Pomeroy, No. 5, Jackson, Mrs. Charity Walling, Mrs. Ida Bliss; E. Edmunds, No. 6, Big Rapids, Mrs. Mary F. Priest, Mrs. Eva Moore; Charles T. Foster Lansing, Mesdames Ella W. Shank, Jennie George, Lydia O. Beard, that day. In the face of the enemy (Wheeler was bobbing around all the time), for three-fourths of mer, Anna Pinkerton, Kitty E. Stone, Laura the commands at two important posts to leave Rich; Phil Kearney, No. 8, Muskegon, Mesdames C. L. Bradford, Sarah Connelly, Victoria Parsons, Nellie Sprague, Mary E. Miller, Amanda O. Miner; Staunfon, No. 9, Staunton, Mesdames Mary E. Hinds, Carrie E. Stevens, Harriet P. Youngs, Addie E. Turner; Fairbanks, No. 16, Detroit, Mesdames Emma S. Hampton, these auxiliaries, which, by their earnest endeav-

Mrs. Holbrooke was the presiding officer and Mrs. Amanda O. Miner, of Muskegon, was chosen secretary, and Mrs. Frances C. S. Curtiss, the sick and needy in all circumstances.

of Detroit, assistant secretary. The various in your issue of March 13 I noticed a list of the of Detroit, assistant secretary. The various sessions passed off harmoniously and to the satisfaction of all, a permanent organization having been effected with the following officers: President, Ella W. Shank, Lansing; senior vice-president, Mary E. Hinds, Staunton; junior vice-president, Amanda O. Miner, Muskegon; secretary, Jennie George, Lansing; treasurer, Kitty E. Stone, Lansing; chaplain, Amanda H. Tripp, South Haven; inspector, A. E. N. Rich, Jackson; conductor, Stella L. Parker, Battle Creek; guard, Jennie Harris, Battle Creek. Delegates to National Convenfurthermore, I pay tithes of all I possess." But I tion at Minneapolis: Theresa French, Battle noticed that they generally managed not to be Creek; Fannie L. Huff, Detroit; Mary F. Priest, Big Rapids; C. L. Bradford, Muskegon. Alternates, Carrie E. Stevens, Staunton; Kitty E. Stone, Lansing; Maggie B. Dixon, Detroit; igion," and what "undefiled before God and the Eva Moore, Big Rapids. Delegate at Large, Emma S. Hampton, Detroit. The per capital tax was fixed at twenty cents per quarter, and an assessment of five cents per member was voted as a Department fund for Corps formed and forming. A fine dinner, dispensed by Comrade Goodrich at the Goodrich House, was appreciated by the ladies.

A public installation was held in the evening. Department Commander Shank, G. A. R., and other Department officers and Grand Army comrades being present. Mrs. Holbrooke conducted the beautiful and impressive services very ably, and at the close congratulated the Grand Army and the lady delegates upon the harmonious and successful organization of a Relief Corps Department in the patriotic State of Michigan. She then resigned the chair to Mrs. Shank, who thanked the convention for the honors bestowed upon Charles T. Foster Corps and the city of Lansing. Congratulatory remarks were made by W. L. Smith, editor of the Veteran; Post Commander Lescher, and Department Commander Rush J. Shank, who expressed the hope that every Post in Michigan would soon have a Relief Corps working side by side with the old soldiers. Mr. Smith assured the ladies that a department in the Veteran would be reserved for them, and being called upon for a song, gave "Marching Through Georgia" in a spirited manner. Mrs. Shank announced as finance committee Mrs. L. C. Lees, Mrs. Strong, and Mrs. Laura Rice, all of Lansing.

The hospitalities of the capital city were bounteously bestowed upon the visiting Corps, and on Thursday morning carriages were provided and the members driven to the Capitol lidings and other State institutions, the inspection of which they greatly enjoyed. The Camp-fire (called memorial hall entertainment) women of Michigan are able and earnest and the Department is well officered. The best reports may be expected from that State, if only and make them feel their help is required and appreciated. In this connection we take pleasure in giving place to an appropriate song, set to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland," and commemorative of the formation of the Department of Michigan, written by Mrs. Holbrooke, and specially dedicated to Phil Kearney Relief Corps, of Muskegon:

MICHIGAN, MY MICHIGAN [By Lois F. S. Holbrooke.] O, hail, all hail, to the W. R. C. ! Michigan, my Michigan, A greeting she extends to thee, Michigan, my Michigan, Then sound the news from lake to sea, As first in war so now shall be Thy fair ones, brave in loyalty, Michigan, my Michigan.

Thy soldiers fought and nobly fell, Michigan, my Michigan, Or died, perchance, in prison cell, Michigan, my Michigan. Some sleep, alas! where none can tell. How doth thy bosom proudly swell At thought of how bese heroes fell, Michigan, and Michigan?

Then twine the leaf for heroes slain, Michigan, my Michigan, Cover them over with flowers again, Michigan, my Michigan, And play once more that said refrain, The soldier's dirge in sweetest strain, For those who sleep on Southern plain, Michigan, my Michigan, Thy daughters come as pilgrims gray,

Michigan, my Michigan, To bless the turf that wraps their clay, Michigan, my Michigan;
To strew with flowers the lonely way Of those who fell a living prey To Freedom's first but deadly fray, Michigan, my Michigan,

And now is heard the widow's sigh, Michigan, my Michigan,
And orphans' lonely, heipless cry,
Michigan, my Michigan,
Shall these unheeded be pass'd by? Ah no! Their needs thou wilt supply. I see the tear-drop in thine eye, Michigan, my Michigan.

Thy daughters bravely join the throng, Michigan, my Michigan, Their country's need doth make them strong, Michigan, my Michigan. What though the work be hard and long, They come; to tarry would but wrong Thy noble name, so praised in song, Michigan, my Michigan.

DEPARTMENT OF CONNECTICUT. The Department of Connecticut, W. R. C.

Connecticut ladies know so well how to cook. It need not be said their hospitable efforts were | Nebraska; Clarkson, Gillespie, Harrison and fully appreciated. A permanent organization | Hirst. was effected, with the following officers, a splendid staff: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Keifer; senior vice-president, Mrs. Frances Martin; junior vice-president, Mrs. Ellen Stannard:

THE THREEFOLD WORK IN CONNECTICUT. New Haven, Conn., April 3, 1884. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The Woman's Relief Corps, Department of Con-necticut, was formed in this city, April 1. Both the Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans are young organizations in Connecticut, but both have been most cordially indorsed by the G. A. R. (but not until both had proven their practical work), and the future prospects of our threefold organi-zation are very flattering indeed, and we confi-

qualities of her soldier brother.

dently look for a rapid growth during the coming In response to an appeal from R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate veterans, of Richmond, Va., Post No. 17, of this city, recently gave a lecture, and sent the net profits, \$100, as a practical illustration of the immortal saying, "With malice toward none, with charity for all."

Remembering that the comrades of the G. A. R. are soon to hold a fair in Riemmond, the same Post ias procured an elegant carriage to send to them to be disposed of on that occasion. At a recent camp-fire of the Post, this carriage was placed on the stage on exhibition prior to its shipment, and during the evening the ladies of the Relief Corps donated an embroidered lap robe, the soldiers' daughters gave a fine mat, and the Sons of Veterans of Nathan Hale Camp, No. 1, Connecticut Division, gave a fine, large calendar clock, another specimen of our local industrics. Aside from these gifts, the carriage bears a load of earnest wishes or the prosperity of our comrades, which, if they could assume form and shape, would tax its carry-

ing capacity to the utmost.

Admiral Foote Woman's Relief Corps, No. 3, also gave a musical and dramatic entertainment on the vening of the 20th ult., which was largely attended, and towards its close Nathan Hale Camp, Sons and Installing Officer, Mrs. Lois F. S. Holbrooke of the Costanaula River, in the bottom. The
side of the Costanaula River, in the bottom. The
horse he ran against belonged to an orderly—a
German soldier whose name I can't remember—for
Gen. G. B. Raum, late Internal Revenue Commissioner, and the stakes were \$50 a side. The orderly's
horse was a large gray. Gen. Raum commanded
our brigade and witnessed the race, and I heard he
won \$25 on it.

It was a great day—that of the race. Quite a
number of the 6th Kentucky came up from Caihoun, backing their horse and cheering him; and

I think, of the 6th Kentucky cavairy. The race
brooke, of Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Holbrooke is a
thorough organizer, and won all hearts by her
calm deliberation and ready response to all
questions connected with the work. Of the
ten Corps included in the call, seven were represented by regular delegates—Zach. Chandler
Corps, No. 1, South Haven; A. M. Allen, No. 2,
Pokegon, and Chauncey Perry, No. 3, Coral,
failing to respond. The seven Corps participating, sent delegates as follows: Farragut

John M. Simms Camp, No. 2, Sons of Veterans, of Veterans (who were out in full force), was pre-

located at Stamford, Conn., has also been the recipient of many similar courtesies from their friends, the latest being an unusually handsome bible for their altar from unknown friends, but Dykeman, Mrs. Adafine Stevenson, Mrs. Addie | if a certain ex-officer of the local G. A. R. Post was questioned about it, he could tell the whole story. Yours, in F., C. and L. WILLIAM H. PIERPONT.

FIRST CORPS IN KANSAS. WYANDOTTE, WYANDOTTE COUNTY, KAN.,

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have read with great interest the letters in the columns of THE TRIBUNE (which has proved itself to be so valuable and true a friend to the Grand Army and the Relief Corps), and it does my heart good to know that not only in Kansas, but all over this broad land, from East to West, are seattered Lizzie G. Hawes, Frances C. L. Curtiss, Lydia ors and hearty co-operation, are doing so much for those of our soldiers who were injured in the late war; are clothing and feeding thousands of the widows and orphans of those who never returned to their loved ones, and are constantly caring for Corps in the State of Kansas from 2 to 18 inclusive; but where is No. 1? Let me tell you where: in Wyandotte, Kan., auxiliary to Burnside Post, No. 28; President, Mrs. Dr. Grafton. We organized in April, 1883, and though perhaps not as large as ome of our sister Corps, we are rapidly increasing in numbers and interest, and it is composed o valiant, loyal women, who have the welfare of the Corps deeply at heart; who work together in per-

> them, and under whose training they have made remarkable progress. We feel justly proud of AGNES M. MCCUNE. A KANSAS CAMP-FIRE.

> fect harmony, and by their united efforts hope to

accomplish great results. We have recently as-

sisted the Post in giving a musical and literary en-

tertainment, after which refreshments were served

The proceeds have been devoted to uniforming

CAWKER CITY, KAN., April, 1884. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Reynolds Relief Corps was invited to join Reynolds Post in their recent grand Camp-fire and parteresting history of the Post, which embraces every old soldier in the town and vicinity to the number of 107—representatives of the infantry, cavalry, light and heavy artillery, U. S. signal corps, and U. S. navy. Addresses by Comrades Foster, Larkin, Wilson and Johnson, of Reynolds Post, and by Mrs. J. W. McGhee, senior vice-president, and Mrs. E. B. Alrich, president of Reynolds Corps, interspersed with patriotic songs, prepared the way for a savory supper of pork and beans and fragrant coffee, to which all did ample justice.

Mrs. Alrich in her address referred to women's work during the war, and to Mrs. Sherwood as the

work during the war, and to Mrs. Sherwood as the heart of all the present methods, while Mrs. Barker's great executive ability in directing the hands of workers placed her at the head; and last summer at Denver the union of the heart, head and hands was the national organization of the Woman's Relief Corps, which already numbers 220 Corps, who ask same qualifications of those who enter into this work that have always been required-both loyalty and morality. Reynolds Corps is prospering, having received a recent large accession to

MEMORIAL HALL AT FORT SCOTT. FORT SCOTT, KAN.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: W. H. Lytle Relief Corps, Fort Scott, Kan., claims to be the banner Corps of the Union, as we have a regularly mustered soldier enrolled as a member of the Corps, having served almost three

Sarah Seeley. Beat that who can?
W. H. Lytle Corps, in unison with the Post to the beautiful Government cemetery at this city. the comrades will call upon the loyal women | The Government has erected a beautiful lodge for the officer in charge to live in. A flagstaff, with colors always floating, is in the center, drives and rostrum are all finished, and a stone wall incloses it. The Government has also just completed a macadamized drive from the depot to the cemetery, fully two miles in length, the finest boulevard in the State Andrews and the content of the content of the center. in the State. And now we propose to erect this hall in the central part of the city in memory of those who fell in defending our own homes and State from invasion. We expect all the States whose dead lie here to assist us. Ohio has at least seventy-five of her sons buried here. Each family

I always take particular pains on Decoration Day to place bouquets on the graves of Ohio sons, as it was my own State formerly; but when it is realized that 600 heroes repose here under the stars and stripes they died for, all will see what an incentive we are working for. Any information concerning the project can be obtained from the Corps president,

MRS. C. H. HAYNES. THE NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED. The convention called to effect a Department organization of the Woman's Relief Corps for the State of Nebraska met at St. Paul, Neb., on the 3d inst. About forty delegates, representing fifteen subordinate Corps, were in attendance, and they | Corps. were received at the depot by Canby Post with their elegant banner, new guns and brass band, and escorted to Masonic Temple. The convention was called to order by Mrs. Louise M. Merrill, President of Canby Post Relief Corps, No. 2, of St. Paul, who, in a few brief but eloquent remarks, welcomed her sister delegates as helpers in the work of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty. A temporary organization was effected by the election of Mrs. Louise M. Merrill, presinoon the permanent organization was effected | 11 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m." We can readily by the election of Mrs. Louise M. Merrill, of | imagine what that means in the way of practiballot, Mrs. Josephine E. Gillespie, of Kearney, senior vice-president; Mrs. Theresa Woodard, of Weeping Water, junior vice-president; Mrs. Jane E. Harlocker, of Hastings, secretary; Mrs. Helen E. Cook, of David City, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Cullen, of North Loup, inspector; Mrs. Louisa E. Woodard, of Scotia, conductor, and Mrs. Ella C. Walker, of Davenport, guard. Finance Committee-Mrs. Recca M. McCarty,

of York; Mrs. Julia S. Bowen, of Hastings, and Mrs. Lydia A. Goldsbury, of St. Paul. In the evening a public meeting was held at the court-house. The address of welcome by Canby Post to the delegates of the Corps was was formed at New Haven, April 1, Mrs. L. A. ably delivered by R. Harvey, followed by a Turner, National Treasurer, of Boston, presid-response by T. S. Clarkson, Senior Vice Comwont tell me what to write. I like the children's | ing. The entire session was harmonious and | mander of the G. A. R. of Nebraska. Gen. J. pleasant, and the question of eligibility coming | M. Thayer being present was called out, and up for discussion, every delegate voted unani- during his remarks was frequently applauded. mously for the admission to the Order of all | Professor Gillespie, of Kearney, followed with loval Women. The members of Admiral Foote | an impromptu speech. An address of welcome Corps entertained the delegates very hand- from the citizens was delivered by Mrs. Smith, somely, and gave the delegates and invited of St. Paul. Mrs. J. Gillespie being called upon, friends, to the number of one hundred, a splen- made a few well-chosen remarks. A Camp-fire did dinner, consisting of all the good things | followed, participated in by Brad P. Cook, Assistant Adjutant-General of the G. A. R. of

On the second day the beautiful ceremony of installing the new officers of the Department took place in the Masonic Hall, conducted by

Miss Emma E. Sibley, of Toledo, Ohio, Assistant conscript officers, and travel by night across Walden's Ridge and Comberland Mountain to reach the Federal lines. I have a brother older, one younger, and four sisters. I am fourteen. Ex. Confederate solders are plenty here, but Union Confederate Solders are plenty here. Standard: Mrs. Eannie M. Bragg; treasurer, Installing Officer of the W. R. C.

In the afternoon Miss Sibley addressed a large meeting at the court-house, her remarks confederate solders are plenty here. Carrie A. Granger; inspector, Mrs. Carr Mrs. Carrie A. Granger; inspector, Mary J. exciting the greatest enthusiasm. The third and to the G. A. R. Captain Nicar, of South soldiers scarce. Father has never been to a Re- Dyer. Mrs. Martin is a sister of Comrade Wm. day was devoted by the convention to the exunion, or Camp-fire; there are no G. A. R. Posts here, and I never saw a soldier in uniform in my life. Father is a farmer, and we grow corn and uniform in the connecticut, G. A. R., and possesses all the fine qualities of her soldier brother.

H. Pierpont, of New Haven, Department of emplification of the work and the election of delegates to the annual Encampment to be held qualities of her soldier brother. at Minneapolis, Minn. The following were elected delegates: Mrs. Julia S. Bowen and Mrs. Emily O. Dilworth, of Hastings; Mrs. Julia G. Howe, of York; Recca McCarty and Melissa P. Hoge, of St. Paul, and Sarah A. Parker, of Kearney. Alternates: Mrs. Helen E. Cook, of David City; Mrs. Octavia L. Wilcox, Etha L. Bollinger, of St. Paul; Mrs. Jennie Ferguson, of North Loup; Mrs. Susan A. Rexford, of Weeping Water; Mrs. Louisa A. Woodard, of

Scotia. After the adoption of appropriate resolutions of thanks to those who had been instrumental in making the meeting a success, the convention adjourned.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Comrade Wm. H. Rhoades, Anthony, Kan., writes us that the lady friends, wives and daughters of the comrades of Benton Post, No. | 61, of that place, met on the 25th ult, and organized a Relief Corps, auxiliary to the above Post, with twenty members, and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. McPhee; senior vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Broadstone; junior vice-president, Mrs. French; secretary, Mrs. H. S. Rhoades; treasurer, Mrs. Northrop; chaplain, Mrs. Du Bois; conductor, Mrs. Livermore; guard, Miss Howe. The President of Jewell Relief Corps, No. 17,

of Pleasanton, Kan., is Mrs. Ede Moor "Joe," Foxboro, Mass., informs us that on the 4th inst. Mrs. M. Susie Goodale, President, of any reason why any candidate should not be Inghram (adjutant-general G. A. R.), and A. J. Dangertment of Massachusetts W. P. C. and A. J. admitted to Cores membership. Department of Massachusetts, W. R. C., organized E. P. Carpenter Relief Corps, No. 41, and installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Susie E. Fuller; senior vice-president, Mrs. Mattie J. Alden; junior vice-president, Mrs. Phebe Talbot; chaplain, Mrs. Mary J. Lindly; secretary, Mrs. Jennie L. Carver; treasurer,

nut; guard, Miss Ella Davidson. Emma J. Nichols, president, William Nelson

Miss Ellen Jewett; conductor, Miss Mary Ches-

united society, and although until we met to organize a Corps many of us had never so much as heard of the other, yet, in my many years' experience in other secret orders, I have never seen such oneness of feeling, and only hope it may continue. And it will continue if the Corps continues, as now, a working Corps, by his cozy fireside and is informed of what is for then there will be no chance for petty jealousies and discontent to creep in those vicious little foxes that destroy in the germ so many promising grapes in the Master's vine-

The following are the officers of William from the special dispatches, it is all centered in Nelson Relief Corps, Cincinnati: President, one office located in the tower of the Telegraph Mrs. Emma J. Nicholas; senior vice-president, building in New York, and presided over by a Mrs. Lizzy Kaney; junior vice-president, Mrs. quiet gentleman in a most masterly manner. P. L. Choate; secretary, Mrs. A. H. Wood; treasurer, Mrs. Fanny Estabrook; chaplain, Mrs. H. M. DeWitt; conductor, Mrs. Amelia Tench; guard, Mrs. Mary Stapleton.

Leo D. Lowe, 149 Waverly Place, N. Y.

an application for a Relief Corps charter, do so and be happy. Like a ship without a sail,

Like a kite without a tail, Like a boat without an oar Is a Post without a Corps.

the drum corps connected with our Post. They consist of thirteen little boys, sons of veterans, who have been for the past year under the leadership of Mr. Hazel, who has devoted much time to farewell social to the retiring president, Mrs. in his own words. He said : ticipate in their exercises, and a grand good time it was all around. The greeting ode was sung by a chorus of about thirty sons and daughters of veterans, after which Commander Tucker gave an inwhen that lady was presented with an elegant | the remedy with good results in my family and making an appropriate speech. Tod Corps has | remarkable medicine." lost a most worthy member, Mrs. Gertrude E. | An interview with Mr. C. W. Smith, the C. Williams, by death, the resolutions of respect & O. Railroad manager above referred to. being most touching and commemorative of elicited the fact that he had been in even a the many virtues of a noble and patriotic wo- more serious condition physically than his

> Miss Minnie Owen, Secretary of the Department of Illinois, writes that the officers of Relief Corps No. 6 were installed at Monmouth, Ill., on the evening of April 7th, by Commander J. P. Higgins, of McClanahan Post. Application for charter has been sent to J. E. Jewett,

of Ohio, was instituted at Mount Vernon, Fri- medicine of great value in his family, and had day, April 5th, by Mrs. Frances T. Russell, used it with the best results continually. Department Mustering Officer for Southern Ohio, with a public installation of officers in newspaper correspondent, whose letters written the evening, as follows: Mrs. Helen R. MeIn- over the non-de-plume of "Gath" have attracted tyre, president; Mrs. Mary Mawer, senior vice- such wide attention, said to the writer: "This Mrs. Jennie E. Cassil, treasurer; Mrs. Mary T. | consul at Liverpool. We were remarking on Bennett, chaplain; Mrs. Ella L. Turner, con- the death of a number of distinguished Ameriyears in active service-Frank Thompson, alias ductor; Mrs. Mary E. Devault, guard. The cans, when the Governor said: 'Townsend, I Corps has been working two years as an inde- can't see why so many of our public men are pendent Auxiliary on the Toledo plan and has no been reorganized under the National Order at | There is no need of their dying, if they will April 22d, 23d, 24th, and 25th, to raise funds to the earnest request of the comrades of Joe consent to avail Themselves of what has been build a memorial building for use of the G. A. Hooker Post, Colonel Daniels, past Post com-R. and in memory of the fallen heroes buried in mander and Dr Scribner Post compander mander, and Dr. Scribner, Post commander, and went on to describe his experience, and I being among the most enthusiastic. Thirty- found his symptoms corresponded almost exsix charter members were present and took the actly to my own. I soon after returned to obligation. Following the installation, Mrs. America, began the same treatment, and when Russell presented the Corps to the Post com- I had taken a number of bottles of Warner's mander in a most appropriate and pleasing ad- | Safe Cure,-the remedy Governor Packard dress, followed by the Corps president, while used and commended to me so strongly, -I too, eloquent congratulations were showered upon | was rid of back-ache, bad fluids, tired feelings, the ladies by Comrades Daniels, Scribner, Cas- nervous exhaustion, irregular appetite, *thick sil and the Post chaplain. The comrades gen- head,' and to-day am as sound as a nut. It erally extended a most touching and compli- indicated my disorder, and removed it enmentary greeting to Mrs. Russell at the close | tirely. I regard it as a God-send to this country, having a member will be called upon for at least a of the exercises, when a general and enthusias- where Bright's disease and all other kidney tablet in the frieze, which will encircle the Post-room, in memory of their own loved ones so far Mrs. Russell did not omit a good word for The Mr W. A. Beach, the cel Mrs. Russell did not omit a good word for THE Mr. W. A. Beach, the celebrated jurist, who lief Corps work, and was informed by Colonel

> Eva K. Manson, secretary of Gibbs Relief Corps, No. 6, Warsaw, N. Y., writes us that the lecture of Rev. Matt Gaffney, Gainesville, N.Y., on "The Irish Soldier," netted the Corps relief fund \$42 and \$25 more has been added by a social, and that the Corps is making an album quilt, proceeds to go to the same worthy cause. The address of Past Commander-in-Chief Paul Van Dervoort gave great pleasure to Post and

Emma Train, secretary of S. C. Noyes Post, No. 220, North Collins, N. Y., read a patriotic | that it has so much relieved me from the inoriginal poem, entitled "The Soldier's Dream," | firmities of age and toil." at an entertainment given recently. Noyes The above statements are not from obscure Corps is a band of earnest workers and are do- sources, but from gentlemen in the most ex-

ing noble duty in every field of patriotic trust. alted stations of trust and responsibility, and Hazlett Corps, Zanesville, leads the ranks in a grand plan, the details of which will be given hereafter, by which a sign will soon be dent; Mrs. Helen E. Cook, secretary, and Mrs. swinging to the breezes, bearing some such in-Dilworth, Mrs. M. McCarty and Mrs. J. Fergu-scription as the following: "Headquarters, as may be used with great benefit by all who son, committee on credentials. In the after- Woman's Relief Corps. Office hours from 9 to St. Paul, president by acclamation, and by cal distribution of employment and charities to

soldiers' widows and orphans. Five new members were added at the last

among the poor and destitute in and about

Topeka, Kan. she has but one objection to G. A. R. Posts, and which is the next thing to it.

Mrs. Ella Gilmore; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Stuck; lie installation was held at the Opera House in | of mine for doing my duty. the evening, when a fine programme of songs and tableaux was rendered by the Anten Post quartette, of South Bend, and recitations given | To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: by Miss Anderson, of Goshen. An address was Beardsley, in which she paid an eloquent tribute terested in the work of the Order.

BALLOTING FOR MEMBERS.

Reconsidering our reply to a Corps secretary, to the effect that each candidate must be balloted for singly, we would qualify it by saying that this is for many reasons the most satisfactory. However, as in the West, where a large number of names may be presented at a single meeting, the rule prevailing in the Posts and other secret organizations to faciliate business, is doubtless the best. In such cases the names reported favorably by the investigating committee are read, when the presiding officer says: "If there is no objection we will proceed to ballot for the candidates collectively." No objection being offered the proper officer prepares the ballot. Objection being made against a particular candidate, that name may be withheld, to be balloted for singly, and the collective ballot proceeded with in the case of other candidates. If, however, upon inspection by the presiding officer, it shall be found that enough black balls have been cast in the collective ballot to defeat any one of the number, the announcement will simply be made: 'We will now proceed to single ballot," when the situation will be at once understood. The president of a Corps will secure better order and more good feeling if she will insist upon members stating before balloting if they know N. M. Brooks, A. H. Vandeusen, W. S. Odell, A. admitted to Corps membership.

The Soldiers' Home at Hampton.

erts and Brown, with Congressmen Morgan, does this. It is nature's great remedy. It is a 11th inst. General Sheridan lunched with the perform their duties perfectly. It has won-Relief Corps, Cincinnati, says: "We are a party and inspected the buildings and grounds. | derial power. See adv't.

MEN OF MARK.

Some Personal Sketches and Incidents of New York Workers in the Highest Walks of Life.

The reader of the morning paper who sits transpiring in every quarter of the globe, seldom realizes the amount of actual labor necessary to ascertain, collect, write, transmit and print this wonderful mass of news. And yet, aside

Mr. William Henry Smith, manager of the Associated Press, is in the prime of life, and possesses a mind clear as to the requirements of the public. To properly and promptly handle We are glad to note that Kimball Post, No. | the mass of matter that passes through his 100, New York city, has taken the necessary hands is an enormous undertaking and one steps iowards the formation of a Relief Corps, which may well test the capacity of any man. application and information having been sent Mr. Smith has always been an arduous worker, through the Woman's Department to Comrade and it is by no means surprising that his health should, in the past, have suffered more or less Comrades everywhere, if you have not made | thereby. The mental strain necessary to the performance of his duties caused difficulties of digestion which are not easily overcome, and also a uremic colic both painful and extansting. All attempts to overcome these tendencies by force of will power failed, and he consulted eminent physicians, among others, Dr. H. Web-Tod Relief Corps, Youngstown, O., is in a ster Jones, of Chicago, and Dr. Barthol of highly prosperous condition, having received | Philadelphia. In spite, however, of the care thirteen new members at its last meeting and skill of these practitioners, he grew worse reported, with five applications pending. At a constantly. The result can best be described

Sheldon Jacobs, in which the Post and the "My brother, C. W. Smith, Manager of the Sons of Veterans participated, Mrs. Jacobs was | Chesapeake and Ohio Railread, came to visit presented with a beautiful Corps badge as a me and, seeing my condition, took upon himfarewell token. A fine programme of vocal self to conduct my case, and so secured a prepamusic and speech-making, closing with a social ration which, I have since learned, he had used dance, was carried out. Another pleasing successfully himself and in his family. I began social occasion was the visit of prominent its use and commenced improving at once. gold pen and pencil, Mrs. President Boyd | keep it on hand constantly. I consider it a

brother. In addition to his other troubles hehad been afflicted with severe calculus or stone in the kidney. During the periods when these stones were being passed from the kidneys to the bladder he became completely prestrated by the pain and was scarcely able to move. The agony was indescribable. Since he began the use of this great remedy, however, he had been free from these troubles and all causes Joe Hooker Relief Corps, No. 16, Department | which produced them. He had also found the

Mr. George Alfred Townsend, the famous president; Mrs. Rachel M. Ingman, junior vice- last summer while in England I had a pleasant resident; Mrs. Callie W. Waddell, secretary; visit with Ex-Governor S. B. Packard, our ig away, victims of one dread scourge,

NATIONAL TRIBUNE, knowing its value in Re- has been actively engaged for the past fifty years and who so ably conducted the defense Daniels that a club of thirty new subscribers in the Beecher trial, said: "I have been in had just been forwarded from Joe Hooker Post. | the constant use of Warner's Safe Cure, in connection with Warner's Safe Pills, for about eighteen months. I am not aware that I had any specific acute disease, but I am an old man, and was worn and wearied by 50 years of professional labor, and daily prestration and languor quite disinclined me to any exertion. Doubtlessly I was unconsciously suffering from many affections of my different organs. My use of Warner's Safe Cure has given me renewed vigor and vitality, and enabled me to discharge my duties with spirit and zeal. I am still using it, and shall continue to do so, grateful

the affirmations they make are the results of actual observation. Does it not stand to reason, therefore, that the article of which they speak is a most valuable one, and such

are suffering? Mrs. President Barker on Loyal Women.

[Extract from a Recent Letter.] You may well say women are born loyal. was as devoted to the soldier before as after I followed the captain who invited me to enlist meeting of Relief Corps No. 12, Ellsworth, and took me as his wife a month afterward to the front. Had I never seen a camp or loved Lincoln Relief Corps is doing much good one soldier I think my record for the soldier would have given me a place in the auxiliary of the G. A. R. I never think because my husband has a fine record I am entitled to Mrs. R. M. Walton, Rowe, Ind., who was a membership, but because the old war governor, child while her husband, then but a boy, John Andrews, of Massachusetts, said: "Boys, served thirty-five months in the army, says take this flag, go forth, do your duty, and the citizens of Massachusetts will see to the rest." that is that soldiers' wives are not allowed to This I consider the rest, and on that ground I enter. Mrs. Waiton should join a Relief Corps, claim my membership in one of the most glorious organizations in our land. Let not your Tuesday, April 1st, Miss Annie E. Howe, of hearts be troubled; facts will decide this ques-Toledo, instituted Shiloh Relief Corps, No. 5, of | tion; the record of loyal women all over our Elkhart, Ind., under the most favorable au- | land proves beyond doubt their power in this spices. The Corps numbers fifty-seven charter | work, and, as women, not as wives, will we members, and elected the following officers: take our stand. I felt strong in faith that President, Mrs. Elizabeth Beardsley: senior | when such women as Mrs. Turner, Clara Rarvice-president, Mrs. Lillian Willard; junior ton, Hannah P. Dame and Kate Jones stand vice-president, Mrs. Alice Griffin; secretary, for loyal ladies, we shall need something more than the glitter from husbands' glory to defeat chaplain, Mrs. H. E. Esmond; conductor, Mrs. them. I am proud of my hasband's record, Alice Titus; guard, Mrs. A. S. George. A pub- second to no one. I mean to make him proud

Rearney, not Heintzelman, the Anthor.

I notice that in your issue of the 3d inst. delivered by the President of the Corps, Mrs. "Carleton," in the course of one of his interesting sketches, quotes General Heintzelman, to Indiana's War Governer, Hon. O. P. Morton, at Fair Oaks, as saying, in answer to the inquiry of an officer: "Go in anywhere-there is Bend, Department Commander, was also pres- good fighting along the whole line." Now, for meet," and we may expect to hear the most | E. C. Stedman, has embodied it in beautiful favorable reports from Elkhart, as all seem in- verse, under the title of "Kearney at Seven Pines." I had but a slight acquaintance with General Heintzelman, but I am sure ne was too true a comrade to be willing to wear another's laurels. My own regiment was just on the edge of the battle in which the gallant Kearney was killed, but we did not know of his death until the next day. He needs no one to sound his praises. God bless his memory!

HENRY J. JOHNSON, Rec. Sec'y; Society Army of West Virginia. CUMBERLAND, MD.

The 1st Corps Excursion to Old Battleffelds. The invitation committee of the First Corps Society held a meeting on Saturday night at the Ebbitt House, this city, where General Abner Doubleday is at present stopping, and agreed upon the following form of invitation:

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12, 1884. Sin: You are most cordially invited to accompany the veterans of the 1st corps on their histori-cal visit to the battlefields of Fredericksburg. ellorsville and the Wilderness, on May 15, Signed by General's Henry J. Hunt, John New-

Signed by Generals Heary J. Hunt, John Newton, Abner Doubleday, W. S. Rosecrans, George J. Stannard, Lucius Fairchild, James Longstreet, W. W. Dudley, E. W. Whitiaker, Joseph Dickinson; Hons, James W. Wadsworth, Thomas M. Bayne; Colonels I. S. Tichenor, J. R. Thompson, John H. Taggart, J. H. Stine (historian): Majors H. L. Cranford, J. T. Callahan: Captains W. W. Macy, N. M. Brooks, A. H. Vandenser, W. S. Oddit, A. A. Insurance.

Insurance is a good thing whether applied The board of managers, comprising Generals | to life or property. No less a blessing is any-Franklin, McClellan, Negley, McMahon, Rob- thing that insures good health. Kidney-Wort Maginness, Sloeum, Murray, Cutchen and mild but efficient cathartic, and acting at the Knox, of the military committee, visited the same time on the Liver. Kidneys and Bowels, National Soldiers' Home at Hampton on the it relieves all these organs and enables them to